

The Greyhound

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To The Class Of 1959...

LOYOLA COLLEGE
4501 N. Charles Street
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To the Graduating Class of 1959:

In your four years here at Loyola, it has been our attempt to aid you in your quest for intellectual, spiritual, and social maturity. Any educational institution can only aid you; it can only suggest paths to follow; it can not substitute for your own interest and hard work.

I sincerely hope that this cooperation has been successful and that you have made a beginning here. The educational process will end only when your intellects and wills are fully satisfied in the Beatific Vision itself. It is work for life and for eternity. You have begun well here at Loyola. May God help you in the continuance and completion of the process.

And do come back occasionally to give us a progress report.

Vincent F. Beatty, S.J.

Very Rev. Vincent F. Beatty, S. J.
President, Loyola College

Ten Seniors Here Wedding Belles During The Month

The bells are ringing for the class of '59 — wedding bells, that is.

Ten Loyola seniors were to be wed in June with 23 more Fifty-Niners to do the same in the near future.

Paul Flattery and Gormer Kelly led off the June groom parade when they walked the middle aisle the day before graduation.

Three more weddings were held the following Saturday. This time, Andy Blasco, George Doeblein and Roy Gegner tied the knot.

Ed May was married on the 14th, with Don Van Arsdale ready to take the plunge the following Saturday. To round out that weekend, Pete Saratoni exchanged vows June 21.

The churches will be as busy the next weekend with Walt Pleines

and Stan Macek, both accounting majors, ticketed for Saturday ceremonies.

Dick Hoffman will go to altar to exchange vows August 29 and Phil Brady will do the same September 12.

Ed Reese, Dick Kane, Tony Dorn, Bob Davis and Ray Jones also plan autumn nuptials.

Wedlock is still about a year away for Bill Offutt, Tony Palasik, Bill Lutts, Bill Hartman, Norb Luken, Dick Reddy, Dick Bartolomeo and Fred Baldauf.

Also planning for wedding bells with no certain dates set as yet are Jim Teabo, Bill King, Bob Giangrandi, Joe Gailevicius, Bill Foard, George Hebner, Tom Cantow, and Merrill Knopf.

Ten Years To Walk Aisle

After five deans and 10 years of constant, persevering work, Miss Shirley Sekinger, a secretary, graduated "Magna cum Laude." Shirley, as she likes to be called, majored in English and received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Social Sciences.

As a result of her superior average, Shirley, who not only devoted most of her time to studying, but also to her hobbies of singing and sewing, was given the Carrol Council, Knights of Columbus Award. This award has been presented the past few years to the Evening College student attaining the highest average in all courses.

Mrs. Judith Knight, who completed her degree requirements last August, also graduated with honors. Her average in six years of Evening College, while working at day in the Division of Training for the Social Security Administration, qualified her to graduate "Cum laude." A friend of Miss Sekinger, Miss Knight received the same degree. Her field, however, was history.



ACADEMIC PROCESSION begins to wind its way toward a long-sought destination — the platform and that diploma.



For Truly We Shall Never Pass This Way Again . . .

Role Of Liberal Arts College Hailed By Dr. Hagen In Address

The importance of a liberal arts education was stressed by Dr. John P. Hagen in his Loyola College commencement address.

Addressing 223 day and evening school graduates, the member of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and director of Project Vanguard said:

Bring Christ's Teaching Into World, Class Told

Rev. Eugene J. Linehan, S.J., charged the graduating class to "work to bring Christ's teachings into the marketplace" in his Baccalaureate Mass sermon.

The Professor of Sacred Elo-

quence from Woodstock College told the class to live up to two challenges: "You are the salt of the earth and the light of the world.

"The spirit of your world is corrupt," he continued, "If Christ were alive today, He would be crucified again. He demands from you the courage to be the salt, the light to a world bound in ignorance and prejudices.

"Bring the light and let it shine before men . . . The world is not much different from the first days of the world . . . It is a waste and void and darkness covers the hearts of men. We need someone to bring the 'fiat lux,'" Father Linehan said, "We need you."

Lashing at a materialistic tendency in the United States, he went on to ask the class never to forget Christ's words in what he called Christ's Baccalaureate sermon, the Sermon on the Mount: "And the poor remain blessed."

"Begin this day of triumph by acknowledging your utter dependence on God," he stressed, "Never forget your creaturehood.

"God is asking you to be Christ-bearers to bring light to the world. If you accept the challenge of your call, you will lead joyful lives of simplicity and strong lives of purity and obedience."

"Our kind of civilization with its love of freedom is built upon our respect for the dignity of the human soul," Dr. Hagen continued, "We see all around us today threatening advances made upon this concept.

"Let us continue then to train ourselves in philosophy, history and government, in literature and languages, in all of those things we have come to call liberal arts so that when we go out into the world we can judge the new situations and we can make decisions based on knowledge of the distinction between good and evil, between right and wrong, so that we recognize the moral consequences of our acts."

Dr. Hagen called for the substitution of the search for knowledge and understanding as the motivation for aims and achievements in the world of space, instead of "a desire to out-do somebody."

"YOU ARE going forth into a world of change," he noted, "Remember always that change is in material things; man himself remains unchanged.

"Look away from the material things and look into yourself at frequent intervals and assure yourself," he concluded "that your moral and spiritual values are surviving the buffeting of material change."

Dr. Hagen was conferred with a Doctor of Science degree honoris causa by the Very Rev. Vincent F. Beatty S.J. the college president who presided at the graduation ceremonies.

Award Four Gold Medals At Graduation

Gold Medals were awarded to four Jubilarians at the College commencement exercises.

Celebrating the 50th year of their graduation from Loyola were Major Austin McDonnell, James S. Clarke Murphy, W. Joseph Twes and Joseph A. Wozny.

Link Between Religion, Military Life Stressed

Msgr. Major General Patrick J. Ryan pointed out the close link between the military life and religion at the ROTC commissioning ceremony in Cohn Hall.

"Our government is entrusting you with a serious obligation," the chief of the U.S. Army Corps of chaplains from 1954 until his retirement in 1958 told the 24 cadets waiting to be commissioned as second lieutenants.

"You can appreciate the gravity of your duties as officers," he continued "when you recall that the Romans called a soldier's oath a 'sacrament' and the Christians, seeking a word for the highest degree of dignity for a human thing picked the word 'sacrament.'"

"When trials and difficulties arise," Msgr. Ryan, now the vice-president of Catholic Digest ad-

vised, "remember that Christ had a warm spot and a special regard for soldiers."

Drawing upon the story of Christ and the centurion, the Msgr. said "you take your place beside the centurion."

He noted that army regulations held an officer responsible for the religion, moral conduct and morale of the men in his command, then concluded by telling the graduates, "May your faith, courage and your country's trust ever be justified."

A special citation was given to Captain Nelson F. Ritter, acting Professor of Military Science and Tactics, in view of his contribution to the ROTC program during his tenure at Loyola.

Of the commissioned officers, 11 were deemed Distinguished Military Graduates.

Of these, all but four accepted commissions in the regular army.



MSGR. RYAN

The four are Jim Kelly, Elmer Linthicum, Bill Noonberg and Joe Touhey.

Those accepting regular army commissions were John H. Birrane, Andy Blasco, Paul Boerschel, Roy Gegner, Bill Offutt, Larry Samilton and Joe Vinci.

The complete list of seniors receiving commissions:

2nd Lts. John H. Birrane, Infantry; Andrew P. Blasco, Chemical Corps; August P. Boerschel, Artillery; Francis T. Burch, Jr., Artillery; John T. Corcoran, Artillery; Robert C. Davis, Artillery; William R. Gegner, Infantry; Richard A. Jones, Adjutant General's Corps; James E. Kelly, Infantry; Samuel N. Liberatore, Artillery; Elmer J. Linthicum, Army Intelligence.

ALSO Karl E. May, Army Intelligence; Hugh F. McKenna, Army Intelligence; William A. Noonberg, Army Intelligence; Edward W. Offutt, Infantry; Richard J. Reddy, Artillery; Ferdinand A. Ruppel, Army Security Agency; Lawrence B. Samilton, Infantry; Peter C. Santoni, Artillery; Michael J. Schap, Infantry; Edwin B. Snyder, Artillery; Joseph E. Stine, Military Police Corps; Donald S. Swallow, Adjutant General's Corps and Thomas J. Touhey, Jr., Infantry.

Seniors to receive commissions after completion of academic or summer camp requirements are George Dersch, Tony Dorn, Jay Hopkin, Dennis O'Malley, Gene Prevost, and Joe Vinci.



FORMER MAYOR Thomas D'Alesandro, left, presents diploma to his son, Joe, right, as Father Beatty, the College President, presides at graduation.

Class Finds 31 Married Men Total 12 Children

In some 31 Baltimore households, daddy brought home a Loyola diploma on the evening of June 7.

That's the number of married men who whirled their wives into the Senior Week celebrations after climaxing their college careers in the day school.

In all, they represented a total of 12 children, with nine more on the way.

No less than three members of the class of '59 have two children. They are Walt May, Dierk Walsh and Paul DiPino.

Gene Nieberlein and his wife have a little girl now, but she should have playmates soon. The Nieberleins are expecting twins.

With a wife and child on hand to greet them when they returned from a hard day in the classroom during the school year were Elmer

Linthicum, Sam Liberatore, Paul Scheel, Mike Rochowiak, and Mike Kelly.

Besides Nieberlein, the class graduated its share of expectant fathers in Tom Corcoran, Jay Hopkin, Larry Samilton, Bob Lewis, Jerry Cichowicz and DiPino.

G-I Bill Has Aided Seniors

The G-I bill is still paying educational dividends, as evidenced by the 26 Loyola College seniors aided in their education by it.

The exceptions were Dick Kane, Tom Cantow and Tony Serio, all graduates of the business department.

In all, a total of 29 veterans took diplomas in the traditional college commencement exercises June 7.

Old Grads Don't Fade Away, They Sometimes Come Back

By TOM DWYER

The one-two punch of the Loyola Physics department is provided by Dr. James R. Gumnick, its acting head, and Dr. Bernard J. Weigman, its newest addition. Just a few years ago, they were the top Physics students at nowhere else, but Loyola.

Their relationship began back in the days when Father John F. Delaney was chairman of the Physics department here. Gumnick was a senior and Weigman was a junior, but in those days the department was small and juniors and seniors had several classes together. Thus were the beginnings made of a relationship between the two.

That year at graduation, Gumnick received the McTavish Gold

Medal for Physics and set out for Notre Dame University, where he had an assistantship for graduate work. A year later, Weigman also won the McTavish Gold Medal, and also won an assistantship to Notre Dame, which he accepted.

A chance meeting in South Bend helped solidify their friendship. They found they were both interested in the same thing — theoretical physics — and they roomed together for two years while Gumnick was specializing in Physical Electronics and Weigman was concentrating his efforts in the Polymers department.

Upon completing his education, Dr. Gumnick returned to Loyola to teach and was appointed acting

head of the Physics department shortly thereafter. A year later, Dr. Weigman joined him on the Evergreen faculty.

Today, Dr. Weigman and Dr. Gumnick share the same office in the science building. They are constantly talking "shop" and are good social friends also.

But there are at least two fields in which the old friends disagree.

One is the merits of foreign and American cars, with Dr. Gumnick leaning heavily toward his import model.

They describe the other difference this way: "Our taste in women is not identical," says Dr. Gumnick. "Diametrically opposed," concurs Dr. Weigman.

60 Members Of Graduating Class Plan To Further Studies

Sixty Fifty-Niners will be prospecting for higher degrees in the near future.

That's the number of graduates of the class of '59 who are going on to graduate schools. The total represents well over one-third of the class.

Besides this, 14 different individuals won a total of 22 scholar-

ships or grants to further their studies.

There'll be almost enough students to hold a full-scale class reunion at the Maryland Law and Medical Schools come this fall.

The largest single bloc of students — 22 — is bound for law school, with all but five slated to enroll at Maryland.

Likewise, of the 11 seniors entering med school, six are going to Maryland.

Fred Preis is also planning to go Maryland but not for law or medicine — he's shopping for a degree in dental surgery.

Although Loyola does not have a psychology major, two of its students will pursue work in that field after graduation.

Don Swallow plans to study for a Master's Degree in industrial psychology for a career in personnel work while Ben Hayden will go to Fordham to study psych.

Hayden can start a little reunion of his own in New York. Besides himself, he'll find former classmates in George Hebner, heading for New York University, and Jim Stadter, who won the Higgins Fellowship for engineering to Columbia University, in the Big Town.

They'll also be able to call in reinforcements from Cornell University's Ithaca, N.Y., campus. Mike Kraus, who won a Woodrow Fellowship for history, and Chuck Kohler, who won a teaching assistantship in the school of engineering, will make up Loyola's Cornell contingent.

They might have had an additional member in their alumni chapter, too, but Dick Hoffman turned down an offer from Cornell to accept an assistantship to Penn State.

Al Slomba won a teaching assistantship and full scholarship to Penn State, so the Greyhounds should be well-represented there, too.

As to distance, Frank Hasselberger will be the longest way from home. He'll be attending Washington University in St. Louis on the National Institute of Health Fellowship.

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Loyola Leads Jesuit Colleges In Science Foundation Awards

Five Loyola seniors received honorable mentions in the annual testing conducted by the National Science Foundation. Honorable mention is the only honor rating given.

Loyola placed first over 27 other Jesuit colleges, in number of students receiving honors per enrollment, and finished sixth in absolute number.

Physics majors Ted Madey, John

Kane, and Jack Serio, Math major Jim Slifker, and Engineering-Physics major Jim Stadter are the graduating honor men. All have received either a fellowship or an assistantship.

Kane and Serio will attend the Carnegie Institute of Technology, while Slifker and Madey have chosen to pursue their graduate studies at the University of Notre Dame. Stadter, who received a \$2700 grant, will attend Columbia University on a Higgins Fellowship.

In all, Loyola seniors in Physics, Math and Engineering-Physics netted well over \$17,000 in graduate money, not including fellowships which they turned down.

PHYSICISTS

Dick Zamecki and Al Slomba have received teaching assistantships to Notre Dame and Pennsylvania State of \$1350 and \$1600, respectively. Andrew Cuneo, turned down offers from De Paul and West Virginia to do graduate work at the University of Maryland.

Johns Hopkins is the choice of Bill Kneval, while Ray Jones will attend Drexel under a Martin cop.

Mike Rochowiak will engage in cancer research at Johns Hopkins Hospital, technical writing is to be the field of Don Van Arsdale at Bendix Radio. John Fitzsimmons, Michael Kelly, and Gormer Kelley plan careers in their major.

ENGINEERS

In Engineering-Physics, Charles Kohler has accepted a \$2400 assistantship to Cornell. Dick Hoffman received a \$2,500 assistantship to Penn State, while Jerry Cichowicz will study electronics at Drexel.

John J. Griffin assumes the position of technical trainee at Bethlehem Steel, while J. Francis Bollinger and Louis Plack plan engineering futures.

MATHEMATICIANS

John Oppelt has accepted an assistantship and supplementary grant of \$1350 dollars to Notre Dame. Bill Lutts will serve as an engineering mathematician with Melpar, Inc.

Paul Scheel will labor for U.S. Fidelity and Guarantee, while Butch Woytowicz will teach at North Point High.

Sam Liberatore plans a career in the army, while John Muzdakakis and Leroy Baer will seek careers in mathematics.

Deinlein Nabs Award

Don Deinlein was awarded the John R. Mohler Trophy, amid a standing ovation from his fellow athletes, at the annual Sports Banquet.

Don has been a four year man on both the baseball and basketball teams, while majoring in pre-med. He was named on the All-MD. team at third base this season.

Other two-sport seniors were Ken Billeb, Paul DiPino, Tony Dorn, Bill Hartman and Ferd Ruppel.

Billeb ran both cross-country and track while at Evergreen. Dorn, who won his fourth consecutive M-D diving title this year, was also a pole-vaulter on the track squad. Soccer co-captain Hartman also performed for the baseball team as shortstop. DiPino, the other soccer co-captain and captain of the baseball team, was a standout as goalie and as a catcher. Ruppel, the playmaker of the basketball team, also competed in track.

exercises.

Slifker won the Grindell Medal for the highest average in psychology, the Whelan Gold Medal for excellence in ethics and the Ayd Medal for philosophy. He is the first winner of the Ayd Medal founded in honor of Father Joseph Ayd, S.J., long-time teacher and friend of the college.

Paul Kaminski won the Carrell Gold Medal, given to the senior with the highest average in biology, while the McNeal Medal for physics went to Francis X. Hasselberger.

John Kane was presented with the McTavish Medal, symbolic of scholastic supremacy in physics and Ed Reese was named winner of the Alice Lytle Memorial Medal, given to the outstanding senior student in journalism or dramatics.

Slifker Cops Three Prizes In Academic Competition

Jim Slifker won three gold medals for scholastic achievement during the senior year. Presentation was made at the commencement

13 Qualify For A.B. Degree

Bachelor of Arts degrees went to 13 Loyolans at commencement exercises.

Of these, a quartet of history majors comprised the largest single department group.

Charlie Fitzsimmons, Mike Kraus, John Schenning and Tony Zelasnicki were among the history majors taking their degrees.

Among those graduating were Jim Rongardt, Tom Cororan, Sam Donohue, George Kreiner, Ed May, John Oppelt, Ron Ross, Mike Schap, and Don Swallow.

Student, Athlete, Father — That's Our Paul DiPino

By BILL LOHNES

"The Three Faces of Paul", might well have been the title of this article describing the Evergreen tenure of Loyola's Paul DiPino, father, student, and athlete.

The first face of Paul is a happy face, which beams with pride when he speaks of his growing family.

"The Dipper", who married in November of 1955, attributes a great deal of his success to his attractive wife, the former Marlene Talbott.

"I probably wouldn't be here now, if it wasn't for Marlene and the kids," Paul said. (The DiPino's have two girls, Debbie, who will be 3 in July, and Terry, age 8 months.)

"Having a family really made me realize my responsibilities," he asserted, "It's been a tough four years, and without them, what with playing two sports and all, I don't think I could have done it."

The second face of Paul is a serious face, which knows that, if he is to provide for his offspring, he first had to succeed with the books.

An average student, he had to work hard for his marks.

IT ISN'T the easiest thing in the world to give up at least 15 extra hours a week to athletics for two-thirds of a school year, and still get passing grades.

The husky 22-year-old, along with several other baseball and basketball players entered Loyola on an athletic scholarship. He Don Deinlein, and Ferd Ruppel were the only ones to graduate.

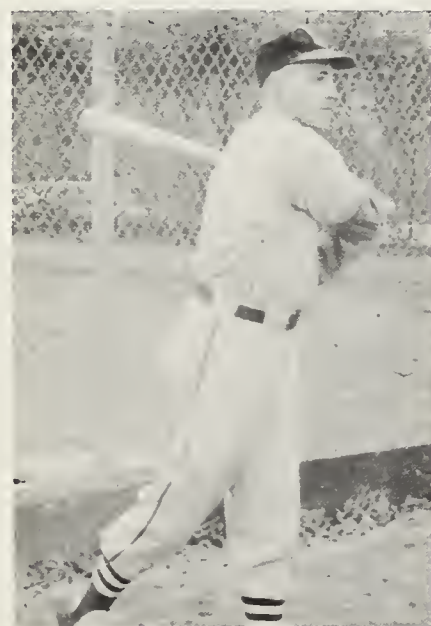
The third face of Paul is a cold face, which shows no mercy to the opposition, either behind the plate or in front of the soccer nets.

Although baseball backstopping is his main forte, the strong-armed catcher has also played "B" basketball and was the regular goaltender of the soccer team for 3 seasons.

Miller Huggins, once said, "A good catcher is the quarterback,

the carburetor, the lead dog, the pulse-taker, the traffic cop, and sometimes a lot of unprintable things, but no team gets very far without one." Paul DiPino is a good catcher.

During a career, which goes back to grammar school, he has played for no less than 9 championship teams. In 1955, he went to New York as a Hearst All-Star. "You can't realize how good he



PAUL DIPINO

is until you pitch to him — and then you know," enthused Ray Short, star hurler for the Greyhounds.

An All-MSA pick at Calvert Hall, Paul was selected to the All-Mason-Dixon squad as a sophomore and again as a senior, on the basis of a 316 batting average, 10 RBIs, 11 assists, 126 putouts, and a .985 fielding percentage.

PAUL PLANS a career in business but when someone mentions professional baseball, a sudden gleam brightens his brown eyes.

Ten years from now, he will, probably, look back and wonder how he managed to lead the three lives of father, student, and athlete.

It is unlikely that he will ever forget Loyola; or that Loyola will ever forget him.



"CONGRATULATIONS, Sister" as Father Beatty presents Sister Mary Magdala, R.S.M., with her Master of Arts degree in Education.

Only Three Presented Master Of Arts Degree

Sister Mary Magdala Thompson, R.S.M., Mrs. Edith Weaver Schell, and Millard Wilson Wheeler were the only candidates this year that received their Master of Arts in the field of education.

Sister Mary Magdala, recently appointed Dean at Mount St. Agnes College, and Mr. Wheeler studied in the area of Psychology and

Guidance, while Mrs. Schell's area was History and Philosophy.

Since writing a thesis is a requirement for the M.A., all chose a subject that was in some way related to their particular field. Sister Mary Magdala wrote "The History of Mt. St. Agnes," Mr. Wheeler was concerned with "A survey of Vocational Guidance Practices in Selected Liberal Arts Colleges in the Middle Atlantic States," and Mrs. Schell, who at present is studying under Dr. Kingsley Price at Hopkins for her Ph. D., chose for her subject "The Educational Implications of Some Aspects of Jacque Maritan's Philosophy."

Unique Class Taught Here

Out of 20 students participating in the only program of its kind throughout the state, nine girl applicants have been accepted in the Advanced College Placement program for High School Seniors in Mathematics at Loyola College.

The new program will include a study of analytic geometry and an introduction to differential and integral calculus for the student who is not currently enrolled in an Advanced Placement Program in his or her school. Upon completion of all subjects, the student will receive six semester hours of credit, which will be available for transfer to other institutions that allow credit for advanced standing. Mr. Herbert Smith, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Baltimore Polytechnic will teach the course.

Dr. Witte Sees Course Change

Dr. Cyril M. Witte, Chairman of the Division of Education, has announced that plans are being drawn up by a special committee for the purpose of introducing subject matter (English, History, etc.) courses into the Master's program. The new program will probably consist of 10 credits in subject matter with the remainder in the field of education. And although there are many problems to be ironed out, prospects are very promising that this new program will be inaugurated in the coming fall semester.

Don't Call Him 'Mister'

Mr. Nicholas Varga, who has taught at Loyola since 1955, successfully passed the oral test for his Ph. D. in History and was appointed assistant professor at Loyola, effective this fall.

Another member of the Political Science department, Father Campbell, who received his Ph.D. in History in 1957, will return to Evergreen in the fall also. He is writing on "The Relationship of the French Monarchy to the Church in the 13th Century" during the summer

Some Who Made It!

Here is the complete list of Loyola Graduate division and evening college graduates:

MASTER OF ARTS

History and Philosophy — Edith W. Schell. Psychology and Guidance — Sister Mary Magdala, R.S.N.; Millard W. Wheeler.

MASTER OF EDUCATION

History and Philosophy — Charles A. Sybert; Ruth L. Walsh. Administration and Supervision — Marvin C. Browning; Robert C. Coleman, Jr.; Joel Feldman; James M. Furukawa; Francis W. Gates; Sidney Gold; John B. Hall; Sholom A. Heiman; Zeney P. Jacobs; Sister Jane Marie, R.S.M.; Naomi D. Naper; Sister Mary Redempta, O.S.P.; Jean E. Stegman; William Tamburino; Alfred Thackston; Sister Mary John Berchmans, O.S.P. Psychology and Guidance — Marjorie F. Bleul; Casper M. Boniface; Charles O. Evans; Shirley A. Gerhardt; Charles D. Hoover; Maria T. Kleiser; Sadie L. Maddox; Kenneth E. McDonald; Sister Mary Charlene, R.S.M.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Science and Education — Howard L. Smith.

B.S. SOCIAL SCIENCE

Education — Eleanor S. Campbell. English — Albert C. Fields; Florence Lemon; Vincent A. Sakievich; Shirley P. Sekinger. English and History — Eugene R. Morris. History — Andrew H. Dotterweich, Jr.; Judith S. Knight; Frank R. Perry. Political Science — Raymond Garfield; Vernon H. Seth. Sociology and Psychology — Paul R. Falconer.

B.S.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Accounting — Herman L. Crowley, Jr.; Richard L. Fath; Frederick V. Furst, III; James E. Golley; Joseph M. Kohlman; Eugene J. Kurowski; Dallas Mick. Business Economics — Francis X. Connor; Norris F. Fanning; Bernard P. Galloway; Joseph H. Lewis, Jr.; Francis J. McCauley; John J. Martin; Paul D. Meskill; Walter A. Roeder; Paul H. Young.

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